BLOUSE OF STRIPED GLACE SILK, TRIMMED WITH WHITE

THE HIGHER EDUCATION.

MISS SPENCE BAYS THAT IT CANNOT IN-

JURE A HEALTHY WOMAN.

Miss Clara B. Spence, principal of the Spence School for Girls, previous to her departure for

throwing light on this subject, but for my own

girls are usually daughters of rich parents, and

lege students are, as a rule, in training for some

particular walk in life.
"There has been a great change in private

schools, even in a few years," Miss Spence con-

tinued, "and instead of a young woman coming

out 'finished' at seventeen, she generally stays on for several years longer, until she is considered to

who once addressed a class of sweet sin graduates" in this wise:

"Dear Graduates: Cooking is the alphabet of your happiness. I do not hesitate to affirm that this Republic, streat as her necessities are in many directions, needs cooks more than all else. The salvation of the National stomach depends upon them. We are a Nation of dyspeptics, because we eat the wrong foods, badly cooked, which we drown in ice-water. We are despepties because our women don't know the rudiments of their business, and resign their kitchers into the hands of incompetent servants, of whom they are afraid. Be cooks first, and anything you please afterward.

SOLDIERS ARE WELL TREATED.

WOMEN OF THE SEVENTY-FIRST REGIMENT

CHEERED BY GOOD REPORTS

FROM THE FRONT.

At the meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps of the list Regiment held in the armory, Thirty-fourth-st, and Fourth-ave, yesterday afternoon the principal business transacted was the tearing

of five-yard lengths of unblanched muslin into strips of two and three inches in width, and mak-

strips of two and three inches in which, and making them into bandage rolls.

Mrs. E. M. Raynor, wife of Dr. Raynor, brought a machine for rolling the strips, and a great amount of work was quickly furned off. One brother of Mrs. Raynor is Dr. Armstrong, surgeon on the Scorpton, and another is in the list Regiment. Both of these men, as well as many others, have written home enthusiastically of the treatment they receive and the generous and excellent rations served to them. Mrs. Wallace A. Downs, the president of

to them. Mrs. Wallace A. Downs, the president of the corps, stated yesterday that her husband, Colonel Downs, has written her commending the statement she made at a meeting of this organiza-

tion, which was to the effect that the men are well provided for, and are as far as possible from being

subject to a cortainment of food. The Colonel added that they now have all they want, and that if the men will take care of what is given them there will be no danger of hardships from lack of pro-

TYPICAL CUBAN GIRLS.

BRIGHT PRESS WOMEN.

The Woman's Press Club of Georgia has been in

session in Atlanta for two days past, and many in-teresting matters were discussed. Some of these

members conduct newspapers of their own, while

many others occupy important places on papers which only intellect, judgment and tact can fill.

We state a fact which every well-informed news-paper man in this State will admit, says "The

LITTLE MOTHERS ENTERTAIN THEIR AID ASSOCIATION CELEBRATES

HOLIDAY HOUSE, ON HUNTER'S ISLAND, FILLED

ITS SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY.

WITH A HAPPY THRONG, WHO ENJOY DANCING, BOATING AND LAWN TENNIS.

The historic and magnificent old Iselin mansion situated on Hunter's Island, Pelham Park, in the midst of broad acros and splendid trees, never presented a more brilliant appearance or entertained happler company than yesterday. seventh anniversary of the founding of the Little Mothers' Ald Association, and to celebrate that joyful occasion and open the new Holiday House, which has arisen, phoenix-like, from the ashes of the old, guests and well-wishers came from near and from far. As carriage after carriage drove up the broad drive to the great central entrance and emptied their loads on the broad plazza each newbe able to assume her cocial and demestic duties.

I have known some naturally gifted girls who acquired self-culture easily, and who became successful in life, but I always have wondered what they might have become had they received a clascomer was met and warmly welcomed by the various managers who constituted the reception mmittee, with Mrs. Thaddeus A. Smith as

Over the broad and hospitable doorway hung rows of Japanese lanterns and the American flag, while just within the spacious walls and extending the width of the house were tables laden with flowers black-eyed Susans and graceful grasses, plucked by the Little Mothers and sold by them to the flower-loving guests. The decorat-ing committee, composed of Mrs. J. D. Pease and Mrs. J. H. Mayers, of Mount Vernon, and Mrs. Clarence Burns and Mrs. Walter Gay, of Newbeen hard at work, and under their artistic touch the handsome parlors blossomed into colorand fragrance. A. A. Vantine & Co. con-tributed quantities of Japanese decorations, which from the state of pink roses and peonles. For interspersed with great clusters of beautiful ferns and quantities of pink roses and peonles. In the music-room, which in the old Hunter days of magnificence had been furnished with rare topestries and furniture brought from Italy, was erected a platform, on which the Little Mothers stood to entertain their guests with song and rec tation, while in the ballroom the echoing feet of dancers kept time to the strains of music furnished by the Tarrytown Boys' Orchestra. In the large over by the members of the Little Mothers' cook ing class, the tiny lace caps and white aprons of the hostesses adding to the attraction of the dainty viands which they served. Here, too, were tables of choice home-made cakes, and dainty china furnished by Mrs. George A. Hearn to help swell the exchequer of the association.

Two of the rooms of the Hollday House are spe stally beautiful, having deep, wide-opened windows overlooking the bay, and through which float the breath of new-mown hay and all the sweetness of June. The furnishing of one, upon whose door ap-pears the cabalistic characters "X. L. M.," surmounted by a heart, and interpreted to mean a resting-place for the older Little Mothers, who having arrived at the wage-earning period are now of Mrs. George A. Hearn. This room is all in bluand white, with four snowy beds and four separate

and white, with four snowy beds and four separate washstands, while blue Japanese rugs, blue draperies, lamp and clock carry out the scheme of coloring. For this dainty nest every comfort is provided, even to the clean white nightgowns for the treel little sojoutnors. The other room, all in white, even to its ruffled curtains, is the glift of the Mount Vernon women, Mrs. J. H. Mayers and Mrs. J. D. Pease attending to the details of the furnishing.

In the beautiful grounds the devotees of lawn tennis and croquet found an abundant field for their activities yesterday, while the Lattle Mothers in the intervals of their entertaining, scoured the meadows and woods for fresh trophies of sweether, marguerites and the fragrant long-stemmed wild strawherries. About twenty-seven of the Little Mothers were on hand to assist as waitresses and to give the entertainment, under the direction of Miss 1 D. Olmstead, superintendent of the association, and these were radiant with joy. One palefaced child—"a mithoriess balrn"—was left teary-yed at the office, No. 201 East Twenty-first-st, where the party assembled, her father not being able to spare her for the day, as the supper had to be prepared by her hands. Another child of ten, who had two flights of stairs and a hall to scrub, could not be "lef go."

But "Mary," who had twins to care for, and

who had two flights of stairs and a hall to scrub, could not be "let go."

But "Mary," who had twins to care for, and "Kittle." a maiden of seven, with three younger children "to mind," and "Jane," who had been there "oncet before," when she rode in a "real kerridge, like sivilish peoples," were all allowed a few hours of reinxation, and were delighted to do their share for the entertainment of their guests. Dressed in little white cheescloth gowns and holding little parassols, three they tots, Julia Hogan, Annie Christ and Frances Henkes, impersonated mushrooms.

losing recitation of the day was as follows:

mishrooms.

The closing recitation of the day was as follows:

And so we work, and work, and work,
Our childhood hours away;
But the red-letter days in all the year
Are the ones at Pelham Bay.

Away from the noise and dust and dirt.
In the fresh, sweet country air.

We have a joyous, happy time.
Where the world looks clean and fair.
And so we ask you, one and all.
To remember our childhood's cares,
And let the "Little Mothers" have
A part in vour gifts and prayers.

The object of this association, for which Holbiay
Bouse has been opened, as nearly every one knows.
Is to bring sunshine into the lives of poor children.
The office of the Little Mothers' Aid Association is
it No. 204 Fast Twenty-first-st.

The Little Mothers' bloycle tea, which will take
lace this afternoon and evening, will be another
function of the housewarming. A large attendance
of cyclists is expected. The bloycle route to the
Bolday House is as follows:
Tarough Central Park to East Ninety-sixth-st. to
Fifth-ave, to Harlem Bridge across Westchester
Creek: Shore Road through Bay Chester and Bartow, turn to left along Houlevard to Hollday House
Releway. Enter and follow driveway to house.

SOLDIERS AS COOKS.

ery soldier is required to learn the rudiments cooking, as all of the work is performed by men detailed from the company, each man being re-quired to serve a month in the kitchen, under the Supervision of a trained cook, who is also an en-listed man.

paper man in this State will admit, says "The Atlanta Journal," when we say that women have never been tried in any line of journalistic work in this State in which they have not made a signal success. They have written editorials, sketches, news reports, society items; they have sketches, news reports, society items; they have sketches, news reports, society items; they have sketches, news and filled almost every edited telegraphic news and filled almost every one of place on our leading papers, and in every one of them have acquitted themselves handsomely. To remove women from Georgia journalism would be to destroy much of its brightness and ability. enlisted man from Missouri, writing home an enisted man from Missouri, writing home from camp at Tampa, says: "A more hospitable people than the Cubans here I never met. Every time a soldier meets them they are sure to say. The address of the control of the control of the work of the control of the work of the

VISITORS TO DENVER WILL LEND THEIR PRESENCE TO THE OCCASION.

CONGRESS AT OMAHA.

WOMEN WILL HAVE CHARGE OF THE GIRLS AND BOYS' BUILDING AND OTHER DEPART-

MENTS OF THE EXPOSITION. The Trans-Mississippi Exposition, at Omaha, will be graced to-day by the presence of hundreds of who are on their way to the Denver Blennial, Mrs. Ellen Henrotin, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, having made arrangements for this special occasion, which is called Women's Club Day.

Ever since the inception of the plan for the Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition women have been prominent factors in all th preparations for its successful existence. Among the most important hodies is the Board of Education, which is composed exclusively of women, and has entire charge of the various philosophical and scientific congresses that will meet in Omaha this summer. The president of the Board is Mrs Winona S. Sawyer, of Lincoln, a woman said to Winona S. Sawyer, of Lincoln, a woman said to be noted as widely for her capabilities socially as she is for her eloquence and brilliancy on the plat-form. The first vice-president, Mrs. Thomas L. Kimball, is well known as a public-spirited woman whose talents and wealth have been devoted to

many public and private benefactions. The chairman of the Executive Committee, who will preside over all its deliberations, is Mrs. Harford. She is a prominent club woman of Omaha and is noted for her executive ability. Mrs. Edith Reed, of Council Bluffs, as vice-president of the Executive Committee will bring both culture and

strong opinions and prove a worker of rare zeal Miss Listebarger, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is the hosen representative of her State to the Trans-Mississippi Exposition. Miss Listebarger's portrait will appear on a State souvenir which will be struck off for distribution at the fair.

Among other women are Miss Anna Foos, au thority on all educational matters in the State Mrs Frances M Ford the capable secretary of the Board, and Mrs. S. R. Towne, of Omaha, who, having served as president of the Omaha Club during two terms, has both experience and tact. There are many other prominent women whose names swell the list that makes up the Board of capable and experienced managers who will carry

Although there is no woman's building at the exposition, women are much in evidence as executive managers and the series of congresses on woman's department. There is a building devoted to the coming generation, the Girls and Boys' Building, and this is entirely under the jurisdiction of the Woman's Board. This building contains a hall where lectures and addresses will be given. where children may be entertained, and where they in turn, will entertain their friends. New ideas in Europe, was asked by a Tribune reporter what school and class work will be elaborated. The deshe thought of the "problem" of the girl graduate's signs for the Girls and Boys' Building are classi and extremely beautiful, while the whole scheme promises to be most interesting. Resides a number future. She said: "I am glad that The Tribune is of popular interests which will be represented by National associations to be held in Omaha this part I see no problem, if the graduate realizes the value of her education. In our leading private schools the course of learning is nearly the same summer, there will be held congresses of religion of art, of music, of literature and of education. as in the colleges, but in the private schools the

Perhaps the leading one in point of interest will do not need to follow a profession, while the colbe the Trans-Mississippi Teachers' Convention There are in Nebraska alone ten 'bousand teachers, and not less than sixty thousand in the adjoining States of Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota. The general plan of the proposed programme is somewhat similar to tion, the meetings being addressed by the best educational speakers. Sectional meetings will be held for the purpose of pursuing certain lines of educational work, and these will be addressed by ex-

perts in that particular line. "Any one who says that a classical education is physically injurious should visit our leading colleges, as I did recently. I was pleased to meet such a fine, healthy body of young women. A young girl of delicate organization cannot endure close application in any direction, but the higher education cannot in any possible way physically held, which will be participated in by members of every known religion under the sun. The array of pulpit orators, scientists and students will include many of the most brilliant thinkers in this country and the Orient. Among the many other congresses on the taple in which women are especially inter-ested are an art congress, including among its sub-"There is one thirg," said physically, by it cally, "that I should like to see more carefully taught, and that is the ethics of Christianity. Not religion in its generally recognized sense, but its physical transition of the continuous spirit and life."

These ordinors, as expressed to the continuous sense of the continuous sense. divisions architecture and ceramics; a congress of literature, and one of music. There will be meetings also of the Western Ebrarians and State his- Mrs. Margaret McGrath, of Tallow, County Wa-

passenger trains arrive and depart daily, and it is expected that thousands of visitors will pass in under the beautiful arch of the States the very first week of the exposition. Another thing," she added, "I want to tell people that the hotel facilities both in Omaha and Council Bluffs are excellent, and that matters concerning health and hygiene are well looked after and are in admirable condition."

hygiene are well looked after and are in admirable condition."

The grounds on which the exposition buildings are located are in the northern part of the city and are accessible by numerous lines of steam and electric raliroads. Among the buildings for class exhibits are those of the United States Government, Administration, Manufactures, Mines and Mining, Machinery and Electricity, Agriculture, Fine Arts, Hortteulture, Dairy, Apiary and Education. In addition, nearly every State west of the Mississippi River has erected its own representative structure. There is also in the grounds a large amusement section and a suitable area for athletic sports and tournaments. A lagoon has been constructed, with a harbor at the eastern



WINONA & SAWYER. sident of the Board of Women Managers of Omaha Exposition

end, an island to add to the scenic effect, and a trefoil-shaped lake. The main buildings are erected on the north and south sides of this lagoon. As at Chicago, the buildings are principally of "staff" and the prevailing color lyory white.

GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

Mrs. Lily Lord Tifft, of Buffalo, a well-known club woman, who is prominent in the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, will sail today for England. Mrs. Tifft will be accompanied by Mrs. Frederic Lyon Charles, of Cuba, N. Y., president of the Western New-York State Federa-tion of Women's Clubs. Dr. Amelia Earl Traut, a member of the Serbiders (tub, of Buffalo, and Miss Marion Geuimei, of Buffalo.

An out-of-town entertainment for the benefit of the Red Cross will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the country home of Mrs. Trenor L. belock at White Plains "in a Persian Garden" will be given under the management of Victor Harris, who will be assisted by well-known artists. The object of the concert will be principally to send trained nurses to the battle-field.

Entertalnments were given at Mrs. Leslie Mor gan's School, Nos. 13 and 15 West Eighty-sixth-st., on Thursday afternoon and evening. In the afteroon the younger children recited in French, German and English, and presented a pantomime in which several of the kindergarten songs were sung. The evening programme was given by the elder pupils. It consisted of recitations, part songs, tableaus and pantomimes. A short play was given in Franch, followed by a soprano solo and chorus, which concluded the programme.



MRS. LILLIAN RESLER HARFORD,

Chairman Executive Committee of Bureau of Education of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition

men will take care of what is given them there will be no larger of hardships from lack of provisions.

Mrs. Austin also read a letter from Captain Austin, her husband, making similar statements. Miss Barras, chairman of the Press Committee, said that from reliable sources, from privates and officers alike, the information of the comfort and well-being of the men was corroborated.

Mrs. Dowins stated that she had made an appeal for a full roster of the regiment, in order that the Woman's Corps could keep track of the men and their families. The orderly sergeants are getting up the list, which will soon be forwarded.

The officers of the corps wish it understood that it has not been and is not the intention of this body to become auxiliary to the Red Cross, but that should the treasury of the Red Cross become depleted the Woman's Relief Corps of the 71st Regiment can be called on to supply funds.

The corps is now working with the veterans of the regiment the boards of the two organizations meet and consuit with each other, and the men are asked for their sanction on the women's plans.

Some member of the committee on information is on duty from 2 to 4 o'clock every afternoor at the armory, and will give any information desired concerning the corps and its workings. Beekeepers' Association the women delegates will have an important place, and also in the Nebraska Poultry Association, the Live Stock Exchange, the American Floriat Association, and in the work, both practical and educational, relative to the National Indian Institute and the Afro-American Protective League. Women doctors are scheduled to take part in the deliberations of the Western Cuban women are noted for their beauty, and it is said that they retain their good looks much longer than the women of some other countries. The typical Cuban girl has black hair and eyes, a Surgical and Gynscological Association, and also in the American Institute of Homocopathy. The pure-food exhibits also will be largely represented fine figure, fascinating manner and a soft, sweet voice. She is not as dark as a mulatto, but looks like an American ziri who has been at the seashore by women, while in the horticultural department women, while in the holizantal acquarters by women gardeners have been silowed to show their taste in Apple Day, Feach Day, Melon Day, Grape Day, etc. The National Household Economic Association expects to make a brave showand become beautifully tanned. Most people think of the Cuban woman as one who habitually smokes, but this is not a faithful picture of her. The wellbut this is not a faithful picture of her. The wen-hred, dainty Cuban girl never smokes, and she is seidom seen in the streets in the evening, and only rarely does she go out during the day, and never without a chaperon. In the company of a parent, brother or husband, a Cuban girl will go to a park in the evening or to the docks when a steamer ar-rives or departs. She is above all, a home body. Her home is the centre of interest, and she is never so much at ease as there.

"The social feature of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition is, after all, the strong point," says Mrs. Brisbine, the representative of the Trans-Mississippi Commissioners in the East. "There is a committee of Omaha women working now to entist their townswomen's interest in entertaining all visitors of importance, and everybody else who appears to take interest in the affairs of the place and what it mas to offer. In the State Building there are an especially large assembly-room and adjoining reception-rooms, bagrage-rooms, etc., for the convenience of visitors. These rooms are in charge of a social committee of women, who have pledged themselves to see to it that mobody goes away complaining of clannishness or of any lack of cordinative and welcome of the Omaha people. Mr. Rosewater, who is chief of the department of publicity and promotion, which I represent, says that, no matter how much you may have to show people that is of interest and value, nothing makes them remember you so well as a warm handshake and a hearty greeting, and this greeting and profered hospitality is to be woman's especial work at the exposition. Tea is to be dispensed in the reception-rooms, and women noted for their ability to entertain are to take turns at playing hostess on alternate days. The entire suite of reception rooms is decorated in white and green, and looks cool and refreshing. There are abundant shade trees in the grounds, which will prevent the glare that marred the World's Fair.

"Fourteen railroads converge at Omaha, eighty The social feature of the Trans-Mississippi Ex-

torical societies. In the conference of the National , terford, Ireland, who recently gave birth to quadruplets all daughters has received a check for

> Rachel Sanford, who, after devoting her life and fortune to the poor, died recently in the almshouse, was one of the earliest settlers in Brooklyn. She was more than a hundred years old at the time of her death.

A strawberry and ice-cream festival was given

at the home of Mrs. Jacques W. Redway, No. 39 Fast Fourth-st. Mount Vernon, under the auspices of the Ladies' Society of the Universalist Church, yesterday afternoon and evening. The Board of Women Directors of the Bureau of

Charities, of Mount Vernon, has arranged for a lawn fête this afternoon and evening at the new home recently purchased. Ice-cream and straw-berries will be the refreshments served, and there will be many other attractions, including a doll-guessing centest by little girls.

THEIR GRADUATION EXERCISES.

The graduation exercises of the Girls' Department of Grammar School No. 77, at No. 400 East Eighty-sixth-st., of which Julia Richman is prin-Eighty-sixth-st, of which Julia Richman is prin-cipal, were held yesterday. The programme of musle and recitations was elaborate. The following prizes were awarded: Inspectors' media for fidelity, Freda Abramowitz; Isaacs memorial medal for amiability. Elsie Schwarzkopf, framed diploma for scholarship, Fan-nie Moses, and special prize for fidelity, Rosetta Vander Poorten.

FLUSHING'S ANNUAL FETE.

A social event of the season will be the annual of the Flushing Golf Club given by the women of the club. In connection with it there will be a handicap tourney by the members, in which a silver cup will be awarded to the winner. Mrs. E. H. Richmond, Mrs. J. W. Dixon and Mrs. Ida. Slade are the committee in charge of the festivities. APPEAL OF THE RED CROSS.

THE PEOPLE OF NEW-YORK ASKED TO GIVE THEIR AID-CONTRIBU-TIONS RECEIVED.

The Finance Committee of the Red Cross Relief Committee yesterday issued the following appeal to the citizens of New-York:

to the citizens of New-York:

All recent wars have demonstrated that Government hospital service is not able to meet all demands in times of emergency; this will doubtless prove to be the case in our war with Spain, the more so as we have entered into it under adverse climatic conditions. Therefore, there is great need for supplementing the authorities' efforts by private and voluntary aid, contributions substantially to the care of the sick and wounded of the Regular and Volunteer Army and Navy.

The sign of the Red Cross has been internationally recognized for this service, and the order has been authorized by the President of the United States to co-operate with the National authorities in this work of relief. The Red Cross will be respected by friend and foe alike, and therefore it probably is the best medium for the efforts of the patriotic men and women of our country.

We earnestly hope that our fellow-citizens will, with their usual generosity, assist in this patriotic work for the relief of our sick and wounded, so that our city of New-York may also, in this respect, set an example to other cities of the Union J. PIERPONT MORGAN, Chairman, FREDERICK D. TAPPEN, Vice-Chairman, August Bellmont, Eavy P. MORTON, GUSTAV H. SCHWAB.

JAMES SPEYER.

Contributions were received yesterday at the treasurer's office, No. 200 Recoding to the following the following servers of the following the foll

Contributions were received yesterday at the treasurer's office, No. 320 Broadway, from the following-named people:

Jacob Ruppert
George Hingler & Co.
Messrs Headlest n & Woerz... Messrs Tolking Proving Company
The Henry Ellas Brewing Company
Nebllinger & Sons Neidlinger & Sons. The Clausen & Price Brewing Company. Contact Stein Conrad Seein
The John Kross Brewing Company
The H Clausen & Sons Brewing Company
Kip's Bay Brewing Company
The E & M Schaefer Brewing Company man Company. Cash 3. Auxiliary No. 5 for Cot Equipment, Mra. Chester Griswold, treasurer D. H. King, Ir. Douglass Robinson

The National Red Cross yesterday received a letter from Mrs L. L. Dunbar, secretary of the Callter from Mrs L. 1. Dunbar, secretary of the Call-fornia Red Cross, asking that the State society be recognized by the National organization. One of the Executive Committee, probably Judge Joseph Sheldon, of New-Haven, Conn., will be sent to California to look into the matter, and when his report is received the society will be admitted into the National Red Cross.

The president of the California Red Cross is Mrs. W. B. Harrington, of San Francisco.

A PEEP AT THE MARKETS.

The markets yesterday were overcrowded with fish and vegetables. Peaches, cherries and apricots were also plentiful, and poultry and game were

FISH. Large bass, 18 cents a pound; pan, 20 cents; green bluefish, 10 cents; large blackfish, 10 cents; butterfish, 9 cents; Long Island cultivated brook trout, 75 cents; wild, 59 cents; carp, 19 cents; codfish, 9 cents; codfish steaks, 12 cents; small dressed eels, 19 cents; large, 15 cents; English sole, 69 cents; small flounders, 9 cents; large, 12 cents; flukes, 19 cents; large fresh mackerel, 25 cents each; medium, 18 cents; haddock, 9 cents a pound; chicken halibut, 29 cents; large halibut, 18 cents; long Island kingfish, 16 cents; Southern kingfish, 14 cents; large live lobsters, 18 cents; large porgles, 10 cents; pickerel, 12 cents; small red snappers, 12 cents; pickerel, 12 cents; small red snappers, 12 cents; Kennebec salmon, 20 cents; Western, 22 cents; Southern Spanish mackerel, 18 cents; Southern sheepshead, 29 cents; small sea bass, 10 cents; North River buck shad, 20 cents; roe, 49 cents; connecticut River buck shad, 20 cents; roe, 49 cents; connecticut River buck shad, 20 cents; roe, 49 cents; sole, 10 cents; skate or rayfish, 10 cents; fresh-caught salmon trout, 12 cents; large weakfish, 12 cents; whitefash, green, 12 cents; crawfish, 81 a hundred; from legs, small, 45 cents; crawfish, 81 a hundred; from legs, small, 45 cents; large, 60 cents; hard crabs, 52 be a hundred; large soft erabs, 55 cents a dozen; medium, 25 cents; prawns, with shells on, 51 25 a hundred; green turtle, 20 cents a pound. fish, 9 cents; Long Island cultivated brook trout,

VEGETABLES.

preserve, with shoule off. 5.2 a financies, presenting the preserve approach to the present and the present an ey asparagus, 10 to 20 cents a bunch; asparagus, 9 cents; Jerusalem artichokes, 20 cents a quart;

CITY WAIFS IN THE COUNTRY

FIFTY GIRLS TAKEN TO TENAFLY BY THE TRIBUNE FRESH AIR FUND.

MANY OF THE LITTLE ONES, TAKEN FROM THE TENEMENT-HOUSES NEAR BETHANY CHAP-

EL BREATHE THE FREE, OPEN AIR FOR THE FIRST TIME. For the first time this season fifty wan little daugh

ters of the tenement-houses are enjoying some of the benefits of The Tribune Fresh Air Fund. Late Thursday afternoon they were taken out of the muggy city to the clear, cool Jersey hills at Ten-There, at Happy Land, the home supported through the kindness of Mrs. John S. Lyle, the youngsters, refreshed by a sound night's sleep, had the first whole day's romping of the season yester To say that they enjoyed it would be co put it mildly, indeed. They simply rolled all over themselves in an ecstatic sort of glee.

This occasion does not mark the opening of the real, active fresh-air work for this summer. It is simply the beginning of the merry times to last until the latter part of September at Tenafly. At the end of this month, however, if Americans even during a war period remember this work of humanity as generously as in the times of peace, all the homes will throw their doors wide open, and country people will have their houses in Massachusetts, Fairfield, in Connecticut, and country friends everywhere throughout New-York, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Vermont, New-Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island will then for the coming season give a most cordisi welcome to the poor children from the sweltering The fifty little girls now at Happy Land come

from the Bethany Chapel, in Tenth-ave., near For-tieth-st. They were gathered together from the tenement-houses in that district by Mrs. McKinstry and Miss Murphy. A great many of them are children whose home duties have kept them away from school during the recent hot spell. The principals of the schools to which others go have excused them so that they might enjoy this opportunity. None of the girls excused are higher than the fourth grade in the grammar school, so that it loes not make any great difference in their work if they are away during the closing days of the The rest of the children are little more than kindergarten maidens. They are all from very poor families, but their mothers and the mission-aries have managed by a great deal of care to send them off in clean and neat, though cheap, plain clothes. As a whole, they look quite weak. Their faces have an expression of exhaustion. Their bodies, too, look presty well thinned out by their long year in the close, dirty atmosphere of the tenements. Withal, however, there is a bright sparkle in every eye. Each one seems full of fun and mischief. Some of these little mothers have been to Happy Land before, others have been to the other Tribune Fund homes, but there are several who have never spent even a whole day out of the city. One of these last is a pale, thin little girl of nine summers. Her big, expressive eyes were wide open from the moment she got on the ferryboat till they were forced tight shut by the sleepiness per-vading those Jerscy hills at night. She watched everything in open-mouthed wonder. She was too surprised for utterance. She couldn't tell just what she thought of it all. The seven-year-old "Baby of the Sunday-school," as the other little girls call her, because of her diminutive size and her great popularity, is just such another. Half a dozen others also in this party had their first glimpse of the green country. And so it seems evident that the members of the merry party at Tenafly are every whit deserving of the kindness bestowed upon

Perhaps just this meagre description of the appearance of the children is sufficient to show that they need the country. But when one learns where they come from there will not be the slightest doubt in the mind of any one as to the absolute necessity for them and for the thousands-yes, the ens of thousands like them-to get the fresh air of the country. Bethany Chapel is in the midst of one of the worst districts in New-York City. 'Hell's Kitchen" is the favorite term for the neigh Ninth-ave. It does not seem that the name is ill chosen. The district, though not quite so thickly populated as the densely inhabited Tenth Ward, on he lower East Side, is, nevertheless, packed. The houses for the most part are old-fashioned tenements. None of them are new, none have any sanitary improvements. Most all of them have old structures, sunless and cheerless, absolutely without any provisions for health. They are two or three stories high, and are usually occupied by or three stories high, and are usually occupied by six or eight families. The front buildings are the typical five-story houses. At least four, and sometimes six, even eight, families live on each floor in these. The typical 'home' consists of three rooms. The common family room is never more than twelve feet square. It answers for kitchen, dining-room, laundry, sitting-room, and, very frequently, bedroom. It usually has two windows